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A NOTE OF COMFORT.

Out of the chaos of conflicting impressions that arise from reading the story of the Caillaux trial and its picture of French methods of administering justice, comes strong and clear one cheering thought.

The execrations which greeted Mme. Caillaux following the verdict of acquittal, the cries of "murderess" and "a bas," suggest that at least these temperamental French entertain a certain aversion for the popular sport of killing the editor.

THE EUROPEAN ARMIES.

Down to the collapse of the Napoleonic empire, the eagles of France were comfortably acclimated to all parts of Europe. Since that time German armies have inspected Paris three times. The scale shifttradition the more effective army for these securities. today. But there are a good many military observers who believe Germany's establishment has retroin recent decades.

Germany's, is universally granted, and insisting on payment in money. And field artillery is a tremendous Napoleonic era; cavalry, far less.

the defeats Russia suffered in Man- will be gone from us. churia. But that estimate does Rusthe efficiency of the army. Comhad a chance.

hand and France with the other.

PARIS' UNWRITTEN LAW.

There was riot, or near riot, in the court room in Paris when Mme. banking and currency system be put diplomacy. The national debts con-Caillaux was acquitted by a jury into operation. that had been out less than an hour, after one of the most dramatic trials cession of duels. That's one advant- functions. age about the French duel; it adds just the necessary touch of comedy all proper haste be made in get- in it is difficult to perceive how we situation.

exhibit, that we are not so bad. Mis- when the time comes for possible re- and larger but less thickly populated

temperament; but we are a deal confirmed, and at work. more mercurial than the British forbears whose blood and traditions have been vastly diluted in our veins and our society.

It is not possible for an American survey to perceive how far considof the prosecutor suggested much in further spread was seemingly certhis direction. "Your duty requires tain. you to find a verdict of guilty, but Maitre Labori, for the defense, echoed this: "My wish is that Mme. Caillaux shall leave here acquitted mies abroad. Let us leave this court Servia. resolute to face the perils which threaten us"

After politics, perhaps before it weight must be given to the sentimental considerations that surfound crime committed in circumstances that involve the honor of juries are made up of men those freumstances will pull powerfully in the balance; and that will be true whether the men of the jury are Celt or Teuton, Gaul, Slav, or Saxon.

THE SHIPMENTS OF GOLD

The one thing that the warring nations of Europe will need, the thing that will be harder to get and vastly harder to hold than men, munitions, supplies, in case of a great conflict, will be gold. The United States has more of it than any other country in the world, and is one of the greatest producers of it. The United States will be outside the warring group. Therefore it will be our part largely to supply the gold. through which to command our gold. We owe it to her. She holds our securities in vast quantities, and can insist on selling them back to us. Selling them back, it is true, at reduced prices; prices that will repre- lin's masses. ed after Napoleon, and for just sent a great profit to our people, about a century Germany has held but a profit that we cannot afford to the military upper hand. On paper, cash in. We need for other purposes ago to involve Europe in a general Germany has the greater and in the money that will have to be paid war if necessary in order to make

been in truth approaching the cli- self to be bluffed at that time, bemay that the war threat has sud- cause Russia was weakened from the graded while France's has advanced denly precipitated. Next to the ac- disasters inflicted at the hands of tual fact of war comes, for expense Japan. But Europe saw then that German strategy, tactics, and ma- and economic burden, the business Austria's program, together with the terial constituted the basis of the of maintaining eternal preparedness growing pan-Germanic sentiment, Turkish military establishment dur- for war. Europe has been doing looked to the time when all Germaning the Balkan war; French meth- that for years, and the load has been speaking Europe should be brought ods, teachings, and munitions were getting nearer and nearer to those together in a vast empire reaching affected by the allies; and the over- proportions that overtest the camel's from the Baltic to the Adriatic. whelming wreck of the Turkish back. From the first of the year Such an empire would overturn the power was a very real blow to the down to date, drafts have been con- balance of power. superstition about German infallibil- stantly made on our supply of gold, Now Austria takes, with equal ity and impregnability in things They have been made by the same recklessness of consequences, the military. That France has the best, process that must always be emvery much the best, field artillery ployed in such cases, of selling to on little Servia that under the rules not only the situation in Mexico, but in the world, vastly superior to us our securities or something else, of civilized international intercourse especially

factor in modern battles. Artillery abroad this year, and indications are nation would dare present to an cause genius made Napoleon almost con- that more and more will be demand- equal; and Servia abjectly surrenqueror of the world. The country ed from this time forth. True, our dered everything except her right to to that develops such an overmaster- foodstuffs will be in increased de- nominal nationality and a few shreds ing genius in that branch will win mand; but in order to take them, of self-respect. It was not enough. the next great war. Artillery is Europe will merely have to trade Vienna was determined on war, bemore important today than in the back our securities for them. At licving apparently that Europe the end of the series of transac- would repeat the manifestation of Russia's army has not in genera- tions we will have the securities, our impotence that was displayed at the tions held so low a place in the foodstuffs will have been shipped time of the Bosnia-Herzegovina inworld's estimate as now, because of away and consumed, and the gold cident. The attitudes of Russia.

sia injustice. It was the disorgan- years that this country's financial the present temper of the nations. ization, grafting, and recklessness system made poorer use of our gold The general war is nearer today of the oligarchy that broke down reserves than any other great nation than ever before. made of stocks of the yellow metal. "Can anyhody put his finger on the pelled to fight on the opposite side One of the reasons for passing the map, at any place, and say, there of the world from its base, it never Owen-Glass currency measure was Austria has done good?" once deto give these reserves a larger mobil- manded William E. Gladstone, Since the Manchurian was the Rus- ity; to make it possible to increase speaking outside the commons and sian army has been completely re- the work that a given ounce of gold vielding perhaps to a dangerous organized; and let it not be over- might do. So long as the American temptation of candor. Surely nolooked that the lately tested French ounce of gold can do only some- body can find, in the machinations by system has been the model. Rus- thing like half the work that the which Austria has lately sought to sia can put into the field more French ounce can do, we are at a plunge the world into history's most soldiers than any other nation. It great disadvantage, and it is more awful war, a reason to doubt that is not at all safe to presume that important for us to hold our stock Mr. Gladstone was quite as truthful Germany can crush Russia with one of gold. Therefore, to the extent as he was impolitic. that the new system will make possible for this country to get along with less gold and yet escape demoralization, to that extent it is supremely important that the new been a thorn in the side of American

currency and banking processes successor and collected through the that this generation of Frenchmen should be in a state of suspension insistence of the United States or have known. The French seem un- between an old and a new system, at of European warships. Massacre, raable to have an elite murder trial such a time as this. Financiers can- pine, and destruction have been the without trimmings of treason, state not rely on the poor processes of the almost invariable incidents of the stratagem, and big politics. Charges old system, yet they have not been struggles for power and place. of disloyalty to the republic were supplied with the better ones that Apparently, the climax of the bandied about the court room and the new system promises. The Fed- island's folly, manifested in a pernow there is premise that-unless eral reserve board has not been or- fect welter of revolutions and counthe French public gets too excited ganized, the regional banks are not ter-revolutions in both republics, has over the war scare and forgets doing business, the subtreasuries about coincided with the limit of the minor affairs—there may be a suc- are still performing all their old world's endurance. Washington is

to enliven and illuminate a tragic ting the new organization perfected are going to get them out soon.

AUSTRIA'S RESPONSIBIL-ITY.

Moscow, St. Petersburg, and other important centers of the Russian erations of political character may empire were, a few days ago, torn have entered into determining the by industrial strife. Widespread Caillaux verdict. The closing words strikes were in progress and their

These strikes have largely been he said. And the last words of called off by the working people, as port their government in its vigorous attitude toward Austria. Russia evidently is prepared to present Let us keep our anger for our ene- a united front against the outside

Much importance must he attached to these evidences of fundamental solidarity of the Slav race. Russia's army has been reorganized and vastly improved in effectiveness since the war with Japan. No continental country, possibly excepting woman. Right or wrong, so long as Britain, is postured to sustain the economic loss of a great war so well dividend before the Austrian guns as Russia; for while Russia is poor began to roar. Its taste was gall; cheap as ever. and a debtor, yet she has not so complex an industrial and financial system as the western states, and she possesses a vast population with a ten thousand shares at a time. We huge producing capacity.

less than a nurpose of Emperor Francis Joseph to let the close of his reign be marked by the abdication of the House of Hapsburg. Not an abdication in form, it is true; but an amalgamation of Austrian with German interests that would bring the two countries together in a community of interest that would likely Europe has the instrumentalities mark the beginning of a political assimilation of Austria into the German empire. It needs no gift of second sight to perceive that the prevision of such a development inspires the war enthusiasm of Ber-

Austria's course is characteristically Austrian. She determined years good her pretensions in Bosnia-For many months past Europe has Herzegovina. Europe permitted it-

must be held unjustifiable. Servia to those who have for years proclaimed Over \$100,000,000 of gold has gone was handed an ultimatum that no France, and Britain now indicate this "midsummer's dream" awakened by a "killing frost," It has been recognized for many that Austria has gone too far for

OUR WORK IN HAITI.

For almost a century Haiti has tracted by one administration have It is highly undesirable that our been repudiated or neglected by its

going to try warships and marines. It is of the utmost importance that and when our forces are once well

and at work. It will give a control Haiti has an area of 10,204 square On the whole, Americans who have over the rate of discount that will miles, a population of approximately been wont to bemoan the invocation help vastly in conserving our store 1,500,000; its imports in 1912 of the "unwritten law" as a justifi- of gold. It will give added utility amounted in value to \$9,876,555 and cation of murder, will feel as they to the gold we have. It will strength, its exports to \$17,285,485. Santo Dorise from contemplation of this Paris en our pull to get the gold back mingo, which embraces the eastern

ery loves company. We are not yet versal of the tide. In every way, portion of the island, has a populaso Gallic as the Gauls, so tempera- it is of the first importance to get tion of about 650,000 and an area of mental as the people who invented the Federal reserve board named, 18,045 square miles; its 1912 imports were valued at \$8,217,899 and its exports at \$12,385,248.

The island, neglected and burdened by its black rulers, is yet rich in opportunities, producing sugar cane, tobacco, cotton, and rice, cocoa and bananas with comparatively little cultivation. Mahogany, satin-wood, cedar, and other high-class and expensive timber abound. There are Rhode Island wouldn't be a serious deposits, almost wholly neglected, of proposition. State isn't very wide. gold, iron, nickel, chrome, silver, mercury, tin, cobalt, and other metals; asbestos, phosphate rock, guano, petroleum and amber also are found.

There can be no question that under American direction the island would reach a degree of prosperity impossible under present conditions. Capital, for obvious reasons, has been reluctant to expose itself to the dangers that always menaced and to the destruction that never was quite beyond sight.

WAR DIVIDENDS.

The cheerful idiocy which banked upon American fortune to come out to the last drop. of a European war received a first its effect noison

The Old World threw securities into our stock market, a thousand, as if he was getting ready to bat did not SELL supplies for the war; The blind determination of Aus- we had to BUY our securities cast tria, and the insistent support of into our faces by the foreigners, who Germany, seem to suggest nothing must have money and knew nowhere else to get it.

To the outpouring gold of recent score we added enough to make more than one hundred and three millions shipped abroad for possible ammunition to be shot away in smoke.

Basic capital, all of it, needed to supply with economic food our railroads, our mills and factories, and our marts.

Bountiful crops had promised to help reduce the American cost of living. And yesterday, in the face of general European war, abandoned production and destruction of natural wealth, wheat leaped 9 cents a bushel-for our consumers to pay.

The dividends of war are as precious as the wages of sin!

MAIL BAG

(From The Times Readers.) Communications to the Mail Bag must Communications to the Mail Eag must be written on one side of the paper only; must not exceed 200 words in length and must be signed with name and address of the sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the endorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum where the citizens of Washington can argue moot questions.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: "One of the Diagruntled" "One of the Disgruntled" in your issue of Thursday last, mildly gave an intimation of the feelings of humiliation and disgust which are at present being entertained by hundreds of real Democrats, men and women in the de in departmental Washingt their principles and have either gone home to vote or contributed to It is a fine spectacle for them after eighteen months of "watchful waiting see the departments run by the same d chief cleks, chiefs of divisions and

advisors. It is a condition unprecedented in that expressions are no longer whispered but curses deep and loud are be heard on every side and they shared to a very great extent by the rank and file of real Republicans, who know the conditions to exist through-out the departments and just as stated. Indications are fast accumulating that letters that will soon begin to go back home to all parts of the country from this city will be calculated to help it

ANOTHER DISGRUNTLED

Concerts Today

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, At 4 P. M.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN

Director.

March, "My Field the World" Blankenburg Overture. 'The Hermit's Bell'

Maillart

Serenade, "Aubade Printanierre" (Spring Morning) Lacombe Selection, "The Mikado"....Sullivan Characteristic, "The Spanish Re-Waltz Suite, "Idylle" Waldteufel Finale, "Good Night Mr. Moon" Von Tilzer

"The Star-Spangled Banner" By the United States Marine Band At the Capitol, 5 p. m.

WILLIAM H. SANTLEMANN. Leader.

March, "Lincoln Centennial" Sanford

Overture, "Poet and Peasant" Suppe Spanish Serenade, "La Paloma" Yradler Spanish Dance, No. 1 ... Moszkowski

Suite, "Peer Gynt"..... (a) "Morning" (b) "The Death of Ase" (c) "Anitra's Dance."

(d) "Dance of the Imps in the Halls of the Mountain King. Waltz, "Die Hydropaten",....Gung!

Scenes from "Faust".Gounod Two movements from Suite, "Scenes (a) "Angelus." (b) "Fete Boheme.

March, "Manhattan Beach"....Sousa "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Silver Lining Edited by ARTHUR BAER.

The real verdict in the Mmc. Caillaux trial is not yet announced. Who gets the moving picture rights?.

Of course, State-wide prohibition in Texas is something else again.

It's going to take a mighty big ballyhoo in Austria-Hungary to make us put down our since of watermelon and reach for the paper. Can get war twelve months in the year, while the melon season is limited.

Can't see how Villa is going to seize the Mexican capital, when Victoriano has it sunk away in his jeans.

The fellow-cit who was hit by a bike and a herdic at the same time is certainly setting a high standard of efficiency for the rest of us pedestrians to live up to.

In case of war with France, the Germans are ready to defend Milwaukee.

The high price of meat hasn't affected the end-seat hogs, who are just as

Recent photographs of Emperor Bill show him with his iron hat on. Looks against Walter Johnson

THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ "Saw a picture o'

one o' them Servian soldiers, but can't tell whether he or she is a good fighter or not."



Army and Navy

ARMY.

The following officers of the Corps of Engineers will report to Lieutenant Colonel JOSEPH E. KUHN, Corps of ineers, president of the examin-board at Washington Barracks

for examination for promotion:
First Lieutenant EARL J. ATKISSON.
First Lieutenant ROBERT S. A.
DOUGHERTY.
Second Lieutenant RUFUS W. PUT-

NAM.
Leave of absence for twelve days is granted Colonel JOHN W. RUCK-MAN. Coast Artillery Corps.
Second Lieutenant CHARLES L. KIL-BURN. Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from attachment to the Sixtyninth Company and will report to the commanding officer, Coast Deefenses of the Potomac.
Each of the following second lieutenants of the Coast Artillery Corps is relieved from assignment:

is relieved from assignment:
FRANCIS A. ENGLEHART, from 1800
Company to southern New York.
WILLIAM A. COFTHORNE from Sixth WILLIAM A. COFTHORNE from Sixth Company to Savannah.

SELBY, H. FRANK from Thirty-fifth Company to southern New York.

SAMUEL J. HEIDNER from Fifty-eighth Company to San Francisco.

JUNIUS W. JONES from Sixty-ninth Company to San Francisco.

MANNING M. KIMMEL, jr., from Seventy-third Company to Oahu.

Springs to remain throughout August

enty-third Company to Oahu. VERN S. PURNELL from 118th Com-ROBERT M. PERKINS from 166th WILLIAM C. FOOTE (attached) from Sixth Company to Boston.
STEWART S. GIFFIN (attached) from
Thirty-fifth Company to Long Island

Forty-first Company to Charleston, at the farewell JAMES FRANCIS J. TOOHEY (attached) from House, Newport, R. I. for her daugh-Fifty-eighth Company to Portland. sutenant Colonel EVERARD E. HATCH, Fourth Infantry, to Co-

lumbus Barracks, Ohio, for tempo-

NAVY.

Lieut. R. P. CRAFT, to navy yard, Nor- Vaterland. folk, Va., August 5, 1911. Lleut. (j. g.) J. C. LATHAM, to home and wait orders.

1. 1914. g.) W. LeR. HEIBERG, to navy yard, Charleston, S. C. Ensign W. E. CHEADLE to Petrel. ensign ELLSWORTH DAVIS to temporary duty, Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. Ensign G. W. WHITESIDE, to Florida.

Ensign L. P. WENZELL, to Hancock. Surgeon R. E. HOYT, to Illinois.

Movements of Vessels. Arrived-Rhode Island at Hallax; Un

Arrived—Rhode Island at Hallax; Uncas at Newport; G-4 at New York
yard; McDougal at Buzzards Bay.
Sailed—Uncas, from New York yard for
Newport; G-4 from Newport for
New York yard; G-4 from Newport
for Buzzards bay; McDougal,
Monaghan, Perkins, Sterrett, Roe,
Teart Welke K-1 and K-2 from. Walke, K-1 and K-2 from rt for Buzzards bay; Missouri Gravesend for Hampton from Gravesend for Hamptor Roads; Illinois from Gravesend for Hampton Roads.

What's on the Program in Washington

TODAY. lectings, evening: fasonic-Washington Centennial, No.

fasonic-Washington Centennial, No. 1 Kailipolis Grotto outing at Chesapeal Heach.
Odd Fellows Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Federal City, No. 20; Friendship, No. 12; Columbia, No. 1, encampment.
Knights of Fythias—Mount Vernon, No. 5; Union, No. 22; Friendship Temple, No. 23. Union, No. 22; Friendship Temple, Pythian Slaters. Amusements

olumbia-"Why Smith Left Home," \$:15 p m. Poli's "The Wolf," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Glen Echo-All amusements.

Chevy Chase Lake-Marine Band concert and at Southhampton, l. I. dancing.

TOMORROW.

Meetings, evening: Odd Fellows-Excelsior, No. 17; Columbia No. 10; Salem, No. 22 Amusements. olumbia-"Why Smith Left Home.

Poll's— The Cosmos—Vaudeville. Glen E-fho—All amusements. Chevy f-hase Lake—Marine Band concert and

Motor for Detectives. Supplementing the automobile patrol

Police Department will soon have an automobile for use at headquarters by members of the detective corps. It will facilitate the investigation of many cases by enabling Central Office men to be on the scene a few minutes after a crime is committed.

8:15 b. m. Poll's-"The Wolf." 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

WILL GO UP IN AEROPLANE



MRS. FRED A. BRITTEN.

The News of Society By JEAN ELIOT.

HE Spanish ambassador, Senor Don Juan Riano, will be the honor guest at a dinner party this evening which Paymaster John S. Higgins, U. S. N., and Mrs. Higgins are giving at the Chevy Chase evening dance.

Miss Meta Evans, daughter of Mrs Morris Evans, left Washington recently to make a series of visits in New Engand. She will be joined in August by her mother, and together they will spend some time on the North Shore.

Miss Virginia Holt and Miss Emma

Springs to remain throughout August, The Warm from Washington include Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden Marriott, Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. George T. M. Gib son, and the Misses Gibson.

The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff were among the guests which Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont gave last evening at ter, the Duchess of Marlborough. Thursday evening the Duchess will leave for New York to visit headquarters of the Political Equality Association, of which Mrs. Belmont is president. On Saturday she will sail for Europe on the

The other guests were Mr. and Mrs Stuyvesant Fish, State Senator and Mrs Lieut. (J. g.) K. H. DONAVIN, to Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., September Elisha Dyer, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailor, Mr. and Mcs. Edward Beale McLean, of Washington, Mrs. Slater, Boris Yonine, of the Russian embassy, and Baron Kurt von Lersner, of the German embassy.

> Pear Admiral and Mrs Upshur Who are spending the summer in the mountains of New Hampshire, will be the honor guests at a bridge party this evening at the Crawford House at Bretton Woods with Mrs. J. E. Troth, of Camden, N. J., as hostess.

Mrs. William Chilton and the Misses Chilton, wife and daughters of Senator Chilton, have returned from Europe and have gone to their home at Charleston. W. Va.

Victor Kauffmann of Washington, was host at a motor party from Camp Percy at Christine Lake, N. H., to Mountain View House in the Bretton Woods yesterday. The party remained for luncheon,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Walsh, whose marriage took place in New York yesterday, are to spend a few days in Atlantic City en route to Washington, where they will visit before returning to their future home in New York city. Mrs. Walsh was formerly Miss Jennie F. Quirlan, daughter of the late Hugh Quinlan.

Mrs. T. C. Coleman, of Washington is visiting Mrs. W. Wiloughby Sharp,

Miss Marguerite Caperton, daughter of Rear Admiral William B. Caperton. U. S. N., and Mrs. Caperton, who made her debut in Washington several seasons ago, is spending the summer at Newport, R. L. with her mother. Last season her father was in command of the training station at Newport and he now commands the Atlantic reserve

children, Miss Miriam Auerbach and Master Joseph, and Miss Hattie Weyl, of 1810 R street, left Wednesday for Ingleside, Md., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr and Mrs. Philander C. Knox, accompanied by J. A. Evans, of Pittsburgh, arrived at the Homestead, Hot jamin Franklin, died.



MISS MARGUERITE CAPERTON. Who Is Visiting at Newport.

Springs, Va., vesterday. The former Secretary of State and his party made the trip from their home at Valley Forge, Pa., by motor.

John Barrett will entertain at dinner this evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of the new Cuban minister, Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes.

Senator and Mrs. Porter J. McCumber will return today from North Dakota, where they were called by the lingering illness and subsequent death of Mrs. McCumber's sister.

Miss Laura Abel is in Pittsburgh, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gerson Streng. Miss Miriam Franc is spending the

Va. at Mt. Pocono, Pa., Miss Batten, had charge of the "wonder tree" at the bazaar just ended at Mt. Pocono for the benefit of the Wellesley fire fund. Their booth was one of those most extensively patronized, and they turned in a goodly sure to the fund. Miss Margaret "ilson and her hostess in a goodly sure to the fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitch Snepard have closed their Eighteenth street board reproduction of the Nationals house and gone to Jamestown, R. I., where they have a cottage for the sumbaseball fans next Sunday afternoon at

month of July with Mrs. S. B. Elkins, in West Virginia, has joined her fam-ily at Bass Rocks, Mass., where they have taken a cottage.

Miss Catherine Britton, who spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auerbach and Red Letter Day in History.

In history today is a "red letter" day. King Humbert of Italy having been assassinated fourten years ago today. Twenty-one years ago today the first reciprocity treaty was rejected by Canada. On this day in 1911 Richard Bache wealthy Philadelphia merchant,

MRS. BRITTEN TO FLY IN NAVAL AEROPLANE

Congressman's Wife to Accompany Husband in Tests at Newport News.

Mrs. Fred A. Britten, wife of Conthe first woman to fly in the new Burgess-Dunn aeroplane, which is being tested at the aviation neld at

Newport News, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Britten will leave on Friday to spend the week and at Old Point Comfort, and Saturday or Sunday both will make flights, piloted by one of the officers of the Aviation

Corps of the Navy. Congressman Britten, who is a mem-Congressman Britten, who is a member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, has been asked to make a series of flights with a view to recommending the purchase by Congress of several aircraft of the same type, should the trials prove successful. Mrs. Britten refused to allow her husband to ascend unless she could be included, so the matter was satisfactorily arranged and she will make the ascendion.

ascention.

The aeroplane, which is a combination of the Burgess and the Dunn machines, is a new type to navai aeronauts, and has several distinctive feachines, is a new type to navai agronauts, and has several distinctive features. It carries a 5t-herset-ower angine and is equipped with a stabilizer of which great things are experted. The wings are rigid and the steering, horizontal as well as up and down, is by means of flanges on the wings. It is said that the levers can be locked, the engine killed, at a height of from 1,000 to 5,000 feet and that the machine will glide to carth as easily as some great bird. The craft in which the trials are being made was constructed at Marblehead and was recently shipped to Newport News. Lieutenant Commander Henry C. Mustin is in charge of the aviation detail at Newport News. It is possible, that he will plot Congressman and Mrs. Britten in their flight, or they may be guided by Lieutenant Herbster, of the aviation corps.

Mrs. Britten is fond of automobiling, and often runs her own machine. She is a lever horsewoman, a good walker, and interested in every sort of open air activity. Incidentally she is a keen seaker after new sensations, and expresses herself very desirous of experiencing what should prove, she thinks, the most exhilarating and thrilling sensation of flying.

COMING PLAYS

and played by a Washington or bia Theater, when the Columbia Players will revive William H. Crane's most successful starring vehicle, "The Senster."
It is a comedy by David D. Lioyd and Sydney Rosenfeld that has been particularly pleasing to Washingtonians who can best appreciate the characters and situations it reveals. The story deals with the heartaches and disapclaim against the United States Gov-ernment, but is ignored by Congress un-til Senator Hanibal Rivers becomes interested in a pretty daughter of the claimant and finally succeeds in obtaining justice for the old man. Mr. Crane's part of the Senator will be played by A. H. Van Buren.

"The Man From Mexico," a farce in three acts that ranks as the best comedy written by an American au-thor in the last twenty years, will be revived next week by the Poli Play-ers. Although William Collier starred for five years in the first production, and Eddie Foy, in a musical version, used it two seasons only, the New York run of the play as a musical comedy was as great a success as it first New York run as a straight farce. The story offers two roles of parameter importance, that of the strong-minised Clementina Fitzhugh will be played next week by Miss Jewel and importance, that of the strong-mini-ed Clementina Fitzhugh will be played next week by Miss Jewel, and the role created by William Collier, and played subequently by Eddie Foy, which Carl Brickert will assume here. The Poli management is pre-paring a new and costly production for this revival of the famous dra-matic success.

Sunday's program of picture plays at Crandall's will again have Francis X. Bushman as its big star in 'The Seventh Prelude.'' "The Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of" will be the other attraction. Made Of will be the other attraction. Monday and Tuesday the performances will be headed with a Biograph reissue, "Lena and the Geese," featuring Mary Pickford. Monday there will also be shown "The Vampire's Trail," featuring Alice Joyce and "Detective and Matchmaker." Wednesday and Thursday the main attraction will be "When Rome Ruled." Friday's performance will be headed by "The Throw of the Dice." Saturday Mary Pickford will be seen in "Love Among the Roses," a beautiful Biograph feature.

For the second half of the week the bill at the Cosmos will be topped by the 1914 Metropolitan Minstrels, which has been winning appiause from old friends since Monday. Prof. Herrman and company, in an exhibition of magic will be one of the newcomers. Ring and Bell will give character songs; Latdeath of Mrs. McCumber's sister.

Miss Helen McCumber reached home yesterday after a visit to Miss Alleen Roach at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mrs. Max Oppenheim and daughter.

Miss Freda, are spending several weeks at Braddock Heights, Md.

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Now that the crabbing season is at its height the management of the Colonial Beach company has arranged remainder of the summer at Ramalake, its height convey parties in specially engag-sail boats to nearby points at Co-ial Beach where this sport is most large over-the-water pavilion where there are always cool breezes blowing.

An opportunity to watch the scoremer. Miss Alice Shepard is making a visit to friends near New York prior to joining her parents for the remainder of the season.

Season. The management has arranged to have a Rodier scoreboard installed in the big dance pavilion, and seats for nearly 2,000 will be provided. the District championship are comins in fast, and the judges anticipa big job Tuesday night selecting testants for the finals Thursday. testants for the finals Thursday. Sunday afternoon there will be no band concerts, but in the evening the Soldiers' Home Band with Director Zimmermann leading, will play as usual.

Kermit Roosevelt to Brazil

NEW YORK, July 39.-Kermit Roosevelt and his bride, who was Miss Belle Willard, were to sail from here today for South America. They will go to Curityba, Brazil, where Roosevelt, who who married the only daughter of Benis an engineer, has a contract to build
jamin Franklin, died.